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Pantzer Appoints 9 Committees

Curriculum Revisions Are Okayed by Faculty

All Professional Schools and Every Division Affected
By Changes Drawn Up by Committee;
Catalog Will Be Modified

A thorough shakeup in the university curriculum affecting every division of the college of arts and sciences and all professional schools will introduce some major modifications and numerous minor ones into the university catalogue next year.

The changes, drawn up by the curriculum committee and approved by the faculty, principally concern the School of Forestry and the Departments of History and Political Science, English, Latin and German.

In the forestry school the committee has created a new wild life management curriculum requiring five years for completion. It has added a four-credit field seminar to be required of all senior foresters and all wild life management students. Forest utilization, a new course, will be required of students in range management and wild life management only.

English Department

Hardest hit by revisions is the English department. Besides credit changes, the addition of five courses and the deletion of seven, the number of credits for a major has been boosted to 50. Previously it was 32 plus English 11ab and 25 ab.

The curriculum committee added psychology 14, 52abc and 55 to the recommended list. It made separate provision for speech examination and clinical work, struck seven courses from the English curriculum and added five. Courses dropped were stagecraft, debate, general reading, Chaucer, middle English literature, studies in English and the graduate seminar. New courses are applied to stagecraft, radio speech, fundamentals of speech, acting and history of the theater.

The credit requirement for a major in the field of history and political science has also been raised to 50 instead of the 45 required in former years.

General Regulations

General university regulations have undergone a minor transformation, and a few alterations have been effected to bring the

Costumes for Fete Complete

Nine costume committeewomen have now completed 65 skirts and 65 blouses in time for the first dress rehearsal of May Fete tonight. The costumes have been fashioned after a typical peasant dress of the Old World, with white frilly blouses and full brightly colored skirts.

Katherine Sire, Belt, is in charge of costume production, assisted by Gene Markus, Whitefish; Daisy Lee Morris, Great Falls; Mavis Ballou, Chester; Mildred McIntyre, Worden; Margaret Leggee, Dagmar; Virginia Brodie, Missoula; Betty Bloomsburg, Carmen, Idaho; and Frances Talcott, Nibbe.

First Congresswoman



Miss Jeanette Rankin, first U. S. Congresswoman, will be the honored speaker at tomorrow night's Matrix Honor Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

Annual Army Meet Today

The Grizzly R. O. T. C. regiment will meet for track and field honors in the annual inter-company track meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Dornblaser field.

Any person, who is a member of the R. O. T. C., is eligible to compete. Varsity and numeral men are not barred.

Cadets who have not entered may do so by contacting the leaders of their companies or Harry Adams before the meet. Leaders in charge of the company teams are: Company A, Gordon Miller; Company B, Jerry Conrad; Company C, Ray Gustafson; Company D, Walt Kertulla; Company E, Jack Hay; Company F, Dick Ronan; Company G, Wendell Scabad, and Company H, Phil Yovetich.

Schedule of events is as follows: 3:45 o'clock, shot put, pole vault and high jump; 4 o'clock, 120-yard high hurdle trials; 4:15 o'clock, finals, high hurdles; 4:25 o'clock, trials, 100-yard dash; 4:45 o'clock, finals, 100-yard dash; 4:55 o'clock, mile run, broad jump and discus throw; 5:05 o'clock, trials, 220-yard dash; 5:15 o'clock, trials, 220-yard low hurdles; 5:25 o'clock, finals, low hurdles; 5:35 o'clock, finals, 220-yard dash; 5:45 o'clock, 880-yard run, and 5:55 o'clock, 880-yard relay.

Honor points will be given to athletes competing. Company D, victor of the inter-company meet for the past two years, has an excellent chance to repeat.

Twelve Pharmacists To Take State Exams

The annual meeting of the Montana State Board of Pharmacy will be June 6 and 7 at the pharmacy school. Twelve of the graduating seniors will take the exams for licenses.

Francis Peterson, '23, Missoula, and Henry Rakeman, '21, Ennis, are members of the board.

BEINZ IS LEGISLATOR

Thomas H. Beinz, ex '15, proprietor of the Dishman pharmacy, Spokane, Washington, is serving as a member of the Washington state legislature.

NOTICE

Representatives of all fraternity track teams are requested to meet in Harry Adam's office at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Doctor Howard Talks to Nurses

Dr. Joseph W. Howard, professor of chemistry, was the main speaker Sunday night at the thirty-first annual commencement of St. Patrick's School of Nursing, at Loyola auditorium.

Dr. W. J. Marshall presided at the exercises during which Rev. Hugh Faley presented diplomas to 14 graduates.

The Missoula high school orchestra and the St. Patrick's glee club accompanied by Josephine Bugli, Missoula, entertained with musical selections.

M. A. Degree Is Awarded To Graduate

M. Robert Rutherford, '36, Missoula, received his master's degree Monday, said Dr. J. E. Miller, chairman of the board that examined Rutherford.

Rutherford's thesis was "Efforts Toward European Intervention on the Eve of the Spanish-American War."

Recently Rutherford's name was placed on the list for appointment to the Foreign Service. Competing against 200 applicants, who took the government's oral and written examinations, Rutherford had the highest grade. He is now waiting to be called and expects to get his assignment in July.

NOTICE

All R. O. T. C. uniforms must be turned in complete to Sergeant Kirkwood at the R. O. T. C. building on the following dates:

Wednesday, May 1st—9 o'clock to noon and 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Thursday, June 1st—9 o'clock to noon and 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Friday, June 2nd—9 o'clock to noon.

Failure to comply with the above order will bar the student from taking the final examination unless an acceptable excuse is furnished.

Board Gives Approval; Athletic Setup Changed

Chairmen Are Williams, Pantzer, Nelson, Lang, Nash, Fletcher, Sweeney, Greene, Hopkins, Scott; Burly Miller Is New Member

Fifty-one members of nine ASMSU standing committees were appointed for the 1939-1940 term by Bob Pantzer, student body president, and approved by Central Board, yesterday afternoon.

The only change in the number in membership was in the Athletic board. There will now be one more alumni member, two more student members, and a chairman of the faculty athletic committee, who does not have a vote.

Four Students Will Complete Medical Study

Four Medical Technology students will receive routine practical training in hospital laboratories upon completion of this quarter's work, according to Donald M. Hettler, chairman and professor of Bacteriology.

Annabel Van Cleve, Custer, will complete her training in the Deaconess hospital at Great Falls; Marguerite Ede, Polson, will receive instruction at the Murray hospital in Butte; Caryl Jones, Billings, will attend the Madison general hospital, Madison, Wisconsin, and Jean Katherine Loughran, Harlem, will study in New York City, New York.

The Medical Technology course requires three academic years of scientific training in a university and twelve months of practical laboratory experience in an approved hospital. The instruction is offered on a rotating service including such subjects as parasitology, pathogenic bacteriology, serology and applied endocrinology.

Upon the completion of the fourth year's work the students are required to pass an examination given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, covering the practical laboratory instruction and may receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology.

Kappa Psi actives and pledges will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Journalism auditorium to view some technical scientific films.

Seniors, Notice! Get Instructions

Graduating seniors will meet at senior convocation in Main hall auditorium Wednesday, May 31, at 10 a. m. All candidates for a degree must attend as instructions and plans for Commencement exercises will be discussed.

Graduating seniors must apply between May 29 and 31 at window one of the registrar's office for their commencement tickets. Two tickets will be allowed each person and these are good only until 2 o'clock Commencement day. At that time the remaining seats will be open to the general public.

Chairmen appointed to the standing committees are Carter Williams, Budget and Finance committee; Bob Pantzer, ex-officio, Athletic Board; Sally Hopkins, ex-officio, Social Committee; Herb Lang, Outside entertainment committee; Bill Nash, M Book committee; Bob Fletcher, Conventions committee; Charles Sweeney, Student Union Executive committee; Rae Greene, Homecoming committee; Norman Nelson, Publications, and Bill Scott, Debate and Oratory committee.

Budget and Finance

Members of the Budget and Finance committee are Carter Williams, ASMSU business manager, chairman; Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, faculty member, and Joe King, student member. The Budget and Finance committee prepares an itemized budget of student expenditures and approves all Central board contracts.

Members of Athletic board are Bob Pantzer, ASMSU president, Catherine Berg, ASMSU secretary, and Carter Williams, ASMSU business manager, ex-officio members; Bob Beal and Albert Angstman, student members; A. C. Cogswell, and M. J. Mansfield, faculty members; Dean "Burly" Miller, newly appointed member without vote; Morris McCollum, alumni advisor, and John Lucy and Oakley Coffee, alumni members.

Publications Board

Members of Publications board are: Norman Nelson, chairman, Verne Christenson and Doris Mooney, student members, and Dr. R. L. Housman and Dr. H. G. Merriem, faculty members. This board acts in an advisory capacity over all student publications. The editors and business managers of the Kaimin and Sentinel are selected by Central board on nomination of the Publications committee, and serve on the committee.

Members of Debate and Oratory committees are: Bill Scott, chairman, Dick Wilkinson and Mary Templeton, student members. The committee arranges all matters pertaining to debate, intercollegiate schedules and intramural contests.

Members of Traditions committee are: John Pierce, chairman, John Kujich, Walt Millar and Ann Prendergast, student members. Traditions board supervises traditions on the campus which include Aber day, Homecoming, rallies, painting of the M, Dad's day and Blanket men's day.

Social Committee

Members of the Social committee are: Sally Hopkins, ex-officio

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Don Bartsch, Editor
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United Press Executive Sees European War Inevitable

Webb Miller, general European manager of the United Press, is "convinced that sooner or later Europe will plunge itself into a major war, barring a miracle." And he sees no indication of that miracle.

In his opinion, European nations will throw themselves into war in spite of their dread. Circumstances are drawing them closer to a conflict each day, and like a person afflicted with vertigo on a high place they will throw themselves over.

The fact that the English are resigned to their belief that there will be a war and that Britain is ready to enter a conflict is extremely important in his belief. "Unless Britain is ready to accept the challenge there can be no major war in Europe."

In regard to Italy, Miller believes that Mussolini may be bought off by the democracies. France's military strategy, the Gamelin Plan, calls for a direct attack on Italy in order to get her out of the way as quickly as possible. And it is very probable that France's military plan will govern the allies' military maneuvers on land as it did in the last war.

Mussolini realizes that he could not hold out long against a concentrated attack. But if he decides to fight with Germany he will have to bear the brunt of the attack. In a short time he will be forced to ask for peace and the allies can turn to Germany, having cleared their way in the Mediterranean.

"Whichever way it happens, allied military experts vision a war of not less than three years and they admit frankly they'll probably take a licking at first but win out in the end."

News Bulletin Sent to Alumni

Four thousand copies of the May issue of the Montana State University News Bulletin, alumni organ, have just been sent out by Gilbert LeKander, '39, editor.

The May issue contains the complete schedule of the forty-second commencement, beginning with the Junior Prom on May 19, to the commencement address on June 5 by Clarence K. Streit, '19.

An official ballot is contained in the paper so that the Alumni association officers for 1939-40 may be elected. Don Foss, '30, and William G. Kelley, '30, are running for the presidency. The retiring president is Payne Templeton of Helena.

Seniors to Visit Newspaper Plant

Thirteen seniors in the Journalism school will be guests of the Butte Press club Saturday in Butte. A banquet that night is planned.

The group will leave Missoula 8 o'clock Saturday and arrive in Butte in time for lunch. During the afternoon the prospective journalists will be shown through one of the mines. The two newspaper plants, the Butte Daily Post and the Montana Standard, will throw open their doors for inspection by the students.

Students will accompany reporters on assigned runs and will then be given assignments and will write some of the stories for the Sunday edition of the Montana Standard.

Coleman Accepts Summer Position

Dr. Rufus A. Coleman, associate professor of English, who is now doing research work on B. P. Shillaber, has accepted a position on the summer faculty of Washington State college. He will teach advanced composition, the regional American novel, Hawthorne and Melville, and will share a seminar with the department head.

Dr. Coleman's research on B. P. Shillaber, author of the Mrs. Partington papers, from manuscripts of the Boston Post, reflects the American type of humor from 1847 to 1900. These papers, extremely popular during that period, concern the sayings and puns by an imaginary character, Mrs. Partington, and her somewhat amazing and philosophical family. They were published in the Boston Post under the title, "All Sorts of Paragraphs."

Mountaineers Scale Stuart

Mount Stuart stands 8000 feet high, the trail is good, the view is excellent, and that is where the Mountaineers went Sunday.

The climbers left the Bitter Root market at 8 o'clock and traveled to the foot of the mountain by car, where the climb, led by Mary Jo Perchina, Missoula, began.

The climb up Mount Stuart is an average climb so far as difficulty is concerned and is one of the most popular hikes near Missoula.

'Work Camps' Are Answer To Student Summer Worry

For students now asking the question, "What shall I do this summer?" an answer is suggested in the six "work camps" sponsored by the American Friend's Service committee and located throughout the United States. Montana students have been especially urged to attend this year, according to Rev. Harvey F. Baty, director of the Montana School of Religion.

These camps, conducted from June 23 to August 18, are in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and California. They provide opportunities for selected groups of college students and young professional and labor people to live, work and study for eight weeks of the summer in six of America's problem areas facing major economic readjustments.

Expense is at Minimum

Camps are operated for students at minimum expense with such educators as I. Wight Bakke, professor of economics, Yale university; Henry J. Cadbury, Harvard Divinity school, and others volunteering their services in addition to regular staff members of each camp.

The members of each camp live in simple quarters, practice democracy in group life, and work on needed projects. They learn from local leaders and recognized authorities, study and discuss constructive and non-violent means of solving local and regional problems and participate in recreational activities.

Twenty Camps Operated

During the past five years, twenty different work camp groups have lived and worked for the summer in some area of major social change. Each camp offers facilities for from twenty to forty persons. The location of each camp, whether in the Mississippi cotton delta, the coal fields of western Pennsylvania, the Tennessee valley, or an automobile center in Michigan, throws into relief many of the basic perplexities of American life.

The American Friends' Service committee, founded in 1917, has engaged in many projects to promote international and industrial understanding and to afford students opportunities for constructive, patriotic service.

Detailed information concerning these work camps can be obtained from Dr. Baty.

AKP Banquet Is Thursday

Installation of next year's officers and the selection of a delegate to attend the national convention in Pennsylvania next fall will highlight the annual banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, Thursday evening at the Cafe Montmartre.

The new officers who will take office are Miles Bush, Medicine Lake, president; Clayton Craig, Missoula, vice-president; Bob Kendall, Sidney, secretary; Guy Gulbrandsen, Pendroy, treasurer, and Erwin Dowlin, Billings, publicity manager.

Formal initiation for Kendall, Gulbrandsen and Dowlin was last Thursday.

POEMS ARE ACCEPTED

Mrs. Rodney Zachary of American Falls, Idaho, the former Virginia Rigney of Laurel, recently had two of her poems accepted for publication in the New York World's Fair Anthology of 1939.

Both Mrs. Zachary and her husband are graduates of Montana State university.

Fickes Appoints Club Members To Committees

Mary Catherine Fickes, Newman Foundation chairman, has appointed committee members to serve on Newman Foundation and staff of the Foundling, Newman committee paper.

Foundation committee members are Frances Harrington, Butte, secretary; Jack Weigenstein, Butte; Al Schmitz, Brockton; Ann Pendergast, Butte; Marge McNamer, Shelby; Joe Ballas, Jerry Bauer, Steve Gajan and Bill Plummer of Missoula; Lucille Loebach, Hobson, and Jack Hogan, Anaconda.

The Foundling staff will be headed by co-editors John Kujich, Great Falls and Bob Price, Missoula, assisted by Larry Frawley, Lucille Hagen, and Betty Jean Newquist, Missoula; Frances Harrington, Butte; Robert Bowman, Lewistown; Frank Ives, St. Anthony, Idaho; Carole Bauer, Missoula; Avis Schmitz, Brockton; Don Needham, Lewistown; Clarice Koebbe, Hardin; Bob Thayer, Phillipsburg; Tommy Furlong, Great Falls; Rosemarie Bourdeau, Missoula, and Ross Lemire, Ronan.

CONVENTION IS IN FALL

The annual convention of the Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity will be at Bocono, Pennsylvania, September 5, 6 and 7.

Dwight Millegan went into the phone booth of Corbin second north and asked for New Hall second north. Informed that second north was busy, he asked for second south and Mary Strom.

At a quarter to six, Mary Strom went to the phone booth in New Hall second north and asked to be connected with Corbin second south—and Millegan.

Millegan was in the phone booth of Corbin second north, calling New Hall second south for Mary Strom; Strom was in the New Hall second north booth calling Corbin second south for Millegan.

The deadlock was finally broken when a girl in New Hall second south told Millegan that Strom was calling him from the other booth.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 25

Matrix Table _____ Gold Room
Student Recital (Crowder) _____ Main Hall Auditorium

Friday, May 26

May Fete _____ Dornblaser Field

Saturday, May 27

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance _____ Gold Room

Alpha Phi entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of their pledges.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, has returned from a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yardley, Livingston, were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Tri Delta Announces Dinner Dance Chaperones

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Teel, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Mrs. Helen Balensiefer will be chaperones at the Delta Delta Delta dinner dance Saturday.

Nan Shoemaker, Missoula, was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Monday.

Sue Olson, Bismarck, North Da-

Theta Chi Entertains Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sykes, Kalispell; Tom Hazelrigg, Missoula; and Anders Berg, White Sulphur Springs, were guests of Theta Chi on Monday.

Bob Seltzer, Berkeley, California, and Sam Parker, Butte, were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Sarajane Barclay, Helena, and Paul Laut, Polson.

Muriel Nelson, Missoula, and Lois Collins, Manhattan, were dinner guests of June Edwards at New Hall Monday night.

Marie Lasby is visiting at the Tri Delta house this week.

New Records Expected In Intercollegiate Meet

Seven Schools Enter First Night Track Contest
On Dornblaser Field Saturday; Grizzlies
Favored to Repeat Victory

New state records may be established when the annual Montana Intercollegiate meet gets under way Saturday night. Teams from Montana State college, Montana State Normal at Dillon, North Montana college of Havre, Billings Polytechnic, Carroll college and Montana School of Mines are expected to enter. Last year the Grizzlies ran away with this meet, scoring 103½ points to the Bobcat's second place total of 38 points.

Emigh in 220, 440

Jack Emigh, who won the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash last year is expected to win the furlong, but will not enter the century as he is forsaking this race for the longer 440-yard dash. Captain Al Eiselein, who placed third in his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles, in the Pacific Coast conference meet, should have little trouble winning this event. Last year "Antelope Al" ran the 220-yard low hurdles in the record time of 24.7 seconds. He will get toughest competition in these races from Yovetich and Stark, Bobcat aces.

Montana's two sophomore middle distance runners, Bill Murphy and Ole Ueland, should finish one, two in the half-mile run. Both are capable of running this race well under the present record of one minute fifty-eight seconds. No distance runners in the state can challenge these men.

Strong of the Bobcats, and the Miners' Dwyer are two century men that have to be reckoned with. Perry Stenson, fleet footballer, will have his hands full when he tangles with these men. Bobcats Speigel and Captain Thompson are two good milers and half milers. Montana's distance men are Pachico and Lindberg. They are speedy runners and should make these marathon jaunts the most evenly contested of all events.

With the exception of the pole vault and javelin, Grizzlies stack up superior to all opposition. Bobcat Frisbee, as well as Hamilton and Schultz of Dillon Normal are all capable of doing 12 feet in the pole vault. Jacoby and Quinn are Grizzlies that will challenge the supremacy of these men.

Seyler to High Jump

In the high jump Seyler may break his own record of six feet 2½ inches he set last year. Burgess and Croonenberghs are other Grizzly jumpers who are likely to get off a six foot jump. Hamilton, Dillon Normal; Ferrell, Bobcats, and Clark, Mines, are high jumpers of enough ability to give Seyler and company a lot of competition.

Seyler is the best broad jumper in the state, having just returned from placing in the Pacific Coast conference meet. Stewart, along with Seyler, makes the broad jump look like a Grizzly event. Although Stewart has been hampered with injuries most of the season he has jumped farther than most of the competition.

McDowell on Discus

Davison of Dillon Normal, and Bobcats Cluzen and Anderson, all

Tennis Team Splits Match

The Montana Grizzly tennis team split a six-event match with Reed college of Portland Monday, winning two singles matches and one doubles.

Merrick and Bottomley won singles matches for Montana. Merrick beat Bassett of Reed 6-2, 7-5. Bottomley won over Douglas by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Macoby of Reed beat Jewett, Montana, 6-1, 6-1. Moore, Reed, completed the singles by beating Chisholm, Montana, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles Chisholm and Merrick teamed up for the Grizzlies beating Douglas and Bassett, of Reed, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Moore and Herbing of Reed beat Bottomley and Jewett, Montana, 6-3, 8-6.

WSC Golfers Defeat Montana Team, 15-10

Montana's golf team was beaten 10 to 15 in an unscheduled match with Washington State golfers Monday. The team stopped off at Pullman on its trip to Moscow, where they lost to the University of Idaho.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the M club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the second floor makeup room at the Student Union building. Plans for the picnic to be held Saturday will be discussed. Active members only will be admitted to the picnic by invitations which are being mailed this week.

ART MERRICK,
President.

throw the discuss over 120 feet. Grizzlies' McDowell should hurl the platter beyond this mark.

Davison, Dillon Normal; Cluzen, Bobcats, and Dahmer, North Montana Normal, are strong javelin entries. These men have all thrown the spear 170 feet or better. Burgess will represent the university in this event. He placed second to Idaho's Ryan in the Vandal meet, against a strong wind and has been steadily improving.

This meet should attract much attention as it will be the first trackmeet ever to be held under the lights of Dornblaser field.

Former Stars Appear Ready To Battle Cats

It may have been June in January to campus lovers but to the Golden Grizzlies it's now November in May. At least that's what George Dahlberg had to say after watching the former Montana stars work out last night.

"Never have I seen a squad of fellows so enthusiastic about a game. You would have thought I was the Bobcats the way they yelled and pulled for their equipment from me. I'll miss my guess if they don't play another bang-up game next Monday," said Dahlberg.

In last night's starting lineup were Dolan and Williams, ends; Noyes and McDonald, tackles; Gedgoud and Spellman, guards; Peterson, center; Lundberg, quarterback; Lazetich and Popovich, halfbacks and Szakash at fullback.

This is the same lineup that smothered the varsity 31 to 0. The fellows are all set to give the Bobcats a worse drubbing as there has been no love lost between the teams.

One figure the Bobcats will recognize on the field will be no other than Bill Lazetich. It's been a mighty long time since a Grizzly-Bobcat game has been played in any sport when the name of Lazetich has been missing.

After last night's workout "Lazzo" said, "Nothing will give me more satisfaction than if we can beat them 50 to 0." This will make the fifth time for Bill to face the State team in a football uniform and from the performance he gave in the Alumni game in which he scored two touchdowns it will be his best.

Student activity tickets will not be good for the game.

Shephard Elected Tennis President

Dr. H. G. Shephard was elected president of the Missoula tennis club Monday night and Alice Seidell was elected secretary-treasurer. Plans for a city tournament to start Sunday were drawn up.

Anyone wishing to enter this tournament may register with either Dr. Shephard or Miss Seidell. The only requirement is that each entrant furnish two new white balls for each doubles or singles event entered.

The tournament is being held earlier than usual this year so that university tennis enthusiasts may enter.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 25—4 o'clock, SAE vs. SX.
May 27—9 o'clock, Maverick vs. SN; 2 o'clock, winner of the SAE-SX match plays the loser of the Maverick-SN contest.
May 28—11 o'clock, the winner of the above match will play the winner of the Maverick-SN contest.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Competing in the fastest conference in the whole United States, Montana snatched seven points in the recent Pacific Coast meet at Seattle. This year's meet, won by Southern California for the fourth successive year, was probably the most sensational of all time. Six new records were found hanging on the Sunday morning line. So hot is the competition in the coast meet, that no marks of any conference in the country can stack up with those old and new ones made by the western lads. Placing seventh in this great cinder carnival, the Grizzlies beat three northern division schools, Oregon State, Idaho and Washington, besides giving the best show a Montana track team has made in this particular meet in a long while. Although seven points aren't many, Coach Harry Adams is plenty proud of his boys and the performances they gave.

Here are two reasons why Coach Adams is pleased: Because his mile relay team composed of Ole Ueland and Willy Murphy, who are sophomores, together with Captain Eiselein and Emigh, ran the distance in the startling time of 3:16.8. This is only four or five seconds off the world's record and it beats by far the best mark any Montana relay quartet ever produced. The second satisfying note to the Grizzly track mentor was that Captain Al Eiselein and Jack Emigh were given places on the Pacific Coast All-Star team. Emigh's selection is more remarkable than Antelope Al's because Jack was the only contestant in the entire PCC meet who did not score and yet received a place on the All-coast squad.

Speaking of the Kankakee Komet's failure to score for the Grizzlies discloses that, although he ran hard, he was not at his best. In the 220-yard dash where he had been picked to place and didn't, Emigh tightened up from plain nervousness. He was "off" in both his dashes at Seattle and that's an excuse but if he does it again then Emigh is slipping badly.

One of Doug Fessenden's outstanding linemen this past spring season and a player who in two years of strife has received very small credit or mention is Glenn Van Bramer. This hustling Billings junior who has put on weight since last fall so that he now tips at 195, has played fine football for the Grizzlies and nobody seems to know it. Van is a guard and Coach Fessenden told yours sincerely the other day that Glenn was by far the best guard he had this spring. A tough lineman with speed, who blocks very well and is endowed with a flaming spirit, watch Glenn Van Bramer go in what should be his biggest year this fall.

Montana's M club is slowly but surely falling apart. The disintegration can be attributed to the pitiful way in which the lettermen put in appearances at meetings. At the last gathering, five members showed up. By-laws of the constitution have been broken and so completely disregarded that the club itself is becoming a fiasco. The monogram men will show up this week-end though, because there is not a meeting but a picnic. That's the way it goes. This club should be the most powerful group on the campus but for some time now it has been the weakest—just another picnic. 'Tis shameful.

Clyde Carpenter, Billings prep

football coach and leader of the Golden Grizzlies, has expressed his favor of the new high school grid setup. Now the chief himself, Professor Walter Scott of Butte, puts in his say about the new system. Scott says that this new AA, A and B divisional setup, is a crystallization of the 1934 plan when the bigger Montana high schools went "big time." The smaller schools are given a break in the revised scheme. Ties in the Class A which necessitate playoffs, are the major difficulty, but Dean Scott says he has a secret device cooked up to fix this. Prof. Scott's biggest wish is that it lasts at least two more years so he can round out 20 years as the Montana high school grid mogul.



BY
Elyseth Arden

Now, more than ever, Miss Arden's famous Cyclamen is a "must" in every woman's lipstick wardrobe. A brilliant colour with a faint undertone of blue, half-way between the new clear reds and the lighter pastel tones, it adds just the right note of sophistication to the new spring styles.

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Krell Will Captain ROTC Honorary

Walter Krell, Bronxville, New York, was elected captain of Scabard and Blade, ROTC honorary, at a meeting last night.

Other officers are Jack Hoon, Missoula, first lieutenant; Charles Sweeney, Hardin, second lieutenant, and Hilbert Hanson, Polson, first sergeant.



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Curriculum Is Changed

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catalog up to date with present university conditions or to clarify the wording.

Most significant changes are those providing for senior examinations in the music school and those which abolish general hygiene as a required course for graduation and substitute another quarter of physical education. General hygiene will be an optional three-credit course.

In the Latin department a seminar replaces courses on Tacitus, Roman comedy, Vergil, advanced Latin and Latin of the Late Empire. Advanced readings from any of these or other major writers will be offered in the seminar which may be taught any quarter. Students are limited to one quarter of seminar work.

German Courses

The elimination of five German courses, the addition of one, German readings, and the alterations of prerequisites constituted the most drastic changes in the German department. For all courses numbering over 117, the prerequisite for next year will be German 15. The following year will see the prerequisite changed to German 117. A system of alternation of courses was adopted with certain courses falling into the schedule in alternate years.

All other schools and departments were affected by revisions but not as drastically. In the division of biological sciences, the department of bacteriology suffered one change—the elimination of the nursing arts course. The botany department will continue the teaching of general botany and advanced botany. Revisions in the zoology department pertain mainly to alterations in course numbers.

Equipment and management will be stricken from the physical education curriculum.

In the psychology department the committee incorporated child and adolescent psychology and converted them into one five-credit course. Advanced psychology will also be a five-credit instead of a three-credit course. The seminar in psychological literature has been abandoned.

Library Economy

The one change in the Department of Library Economy concerns library practice, which will be offered during winter quarter next year and during the autumn and spring quarters of the following year. This course "may be repeated to a maximum of six credits."

In the division of physical sciences, nine courses have been dropped from the curriculum of the mathematics department, and advanced geological problems has been added to the geology curriculum. The home economics department has lost two subjects, home economics methods and clothing, and has gained one, home management. Credit changes were also made.

Social science methods replaces economics and sociology in the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Law School

In the law school the committee reinstated agency to replace business organization and tightened up on the requirements for admission. All those entering law must have as many grade points as they have credits in all work of such character as to be acceptable toward satisfaction of the requirements for admission.

Course numbers were thoroughly revised in the music school. Form and analysis was added as a new course, and forms and composition was expanded.

Modern religious movements, a

Senior Pharmacists Will Be Entertained

Seniors of the School of Pharmacy will be entertained Thursday night at a 5 o'clock dinner by Dean and Mrs. C. E. Mollett at their cabin 15 miles up the Blackfoot.

Members of the faculty and their wives are also invited.

NOTICE

All members of Kappa Tau are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building. Plans for the banquet will be discussed.

new course, constituted the only important change in the curriculum of the School of Religion.

Committees Are Named

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chairman, Emmajane Gibson and Jack Hogan, student members. Social functions open to the student body are supervised by this committee.

Members of Convocations committee are: Bob Fletcher, chairman, Virgil McNabb, Dwight Milligan, Lois Bauer and Willis Blanchette, student members. All university convocations are arranged by these members.

Members of Outside Entertainment committee are: Herb Lang, chairman, Ruth Harrison and James Poindexter, student members and Dr. E. E. Bennett and Professor H. G. Merriam, faculty

members. Outside Entertainment committees arrange for entertainment from outside sources that will be of interest to the students.

Members of M Book committee are: Bill Nash, chairman, Glenn Clark, Pauline Wild and Alice Rice, student members.

Student members recommended for the Student Union Executive committee are: Charles Sweeney, chairman, Burke McNamer, Howard Casey, Gwen Benson and Jane Selkirk. They are subject to approval by President G. F. Simmons.

Members of the Homecoming committee are: Rae Greene, chairman, John Pierce, James Haviland, Don Bartsch, Joan Kennard, Marjory Long, Dale Galles and Derek Price. The Homecoming committee has general charge of the Homecoming football game in the fall.

NOTICE

New and old members of Tanan-of-Spur will attend a social meeting at the Theta house at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Joan Kennard, Great Falls, asks that Spurs bring Junior Prom tickets for a check-in.

RECITAL TO BE THURSDAY

A recital by voice, piano and wind instrument students will be given Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, Professor John Crowder, head of the Music School, announced yesterday.

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